

27.10.26. Tommy gathered figs from the fig tree, cut them into halves and made presents of them to the other children. The older ones were very much occupied, and Noel said he didn't want the figs—with some impatience at being interrupted. Tommy asked, with a puzzled air, " Why doesn't he want them ? " He asked where Priscilla was, as he wanted to give her a present. She had gone home early, and he said he would send them to her. Mrs. I. asked, " How will you send them ? " " Well, if you'll give me an envelope, I'll put them in it." She gave him one, and he asked her to write the address on it, he dictating. He then said, " I'll post it if you'll give me a stamp," and did so, putting in the two halves of a fig.

28.10.26. Mrs. I. began to wind some skeins of wool into balls, and Jessica, Dan, Lena and Tommy offered to help, and did so for a long time, with great care.

Dan was particularly sociable at lunch, and through all the later part of the day—full of help and attention to other people, in striking contrast to his difficult mood of the early morning.

25.11.26. Priscilla was making a jumper and skirt for herself, and wanted to complete it in time for the Eurhythmies class. She finished the skirt entirely by herself, but asked Mrs. I. to help her with the jumper. Mrs. I. buttonholed the neck and sleeves ; Priscilla hugged her, saying, " Oh, I do love you. Do you know why ? It's because you've done my buttonholing so nicely ! "

29.11.26. When Miss D. invited the children to stay up to supper with her, Dan jumped up and down for joy, and said " Oh, I do like Miss D. She is my fourth nicest lady."

1.12.26. To-day Dan came to Miss D., put his arms round her, and said, " I do love you ! I love you next to my Daddy! "

2.12.26. Priscilla had brought sheets of coloured paper to make streamers to decorate the schoolroom. She made rings and strung them together. The other children wanted to join in this, and she generously gave them each

some paper, and
showed them how to make the rings. The
younger ones sat
round her in a circle to learn. She gave
particular help to
Phineas, who was very anxious to do it, but
rather inept. He
struggled very hard to learn, and spent all the
rest of the
morning on it, in the end making a long string of
rings. The
other children commented on his achievement
in admiring
tones, standing round—" Fancy Phineas being
able to do
that ! Isn't it splendid ! "

3.12.26. Dan had spent several days making
a bag. He
asked Mrs. I. if she would buy it. As she had
already bought